# WAR STOCKS CAUSE SEVEN ROCK ISLAND HOLLAND CO. SMASH

Independent Brokers Swept to Insolvency by Great Bull Market.

of J. L. Holland & Co., stock brokers, Mudge, with a strong probability that who assigned yesterday for the benefit it will be held in New York next week. who assigned yesterday for the was of their creditors. This statement was made by former Senator Myer Nussbaum of New York, to whom the assignation of New York, the New York of New York o

New York to continue investigation of the firm's affairs.

"Until the inventory is completed I will be unable to make a positive statement of how the firm stands," said Senator Nussbaum, "but it is probable that the diabilities will be more than \$500. The assets will be distributed without preference, but exactly what they amount to is yet to be determined."

Several brokers confirmed rumors that the failure came when the firm was caught on the wrong side of the bull market.

"Steel and other war stocks have brought about the collapse," said a broker. "The fact that James L. Holland and Edward Lewis, who constituted the firm, have made an assignment, however, indicates an honest purpose to preve all available assets and divide them impartially among the creditors. The high character of former Senator Nussbaum, who is designated as general assignee, tends to inspire confidence."

The offices of the firm here, from which until yesterday ten telegraph operators supplied the hundred Holland The offices of the firm here, from which until yesterday ten telegraph operators supplied the hundred Holland Co. branches throughout the country.

No Surprise at Stock Exchange. The news of the assignment of the olland concern came as no surprise to the Stock Exchange authorities. For time the collapse of the independent brokerage concern has been rumored. The big bull market has been sufficient to drive to the wall any con-cern doing this type of business. In ad-dition the crusade by the Stock Exnange authorities against the bucket

Change authorities against the bucket of hop operators has been bearing fruit. The Holland concern, according to information at the disposal of the Stock Exchange, had forty or fifty branches in Some time here hunting with the Meanow York, Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, Canada, West Virginia and Michigan.

J. L. Holland and John Mack of Albany

Mrs. Belmont made an effort some were formerly proprietors of what was known as the Municipal Stock and Tele-graph Company. This operated for a time in Albany about ten or twelve years ago. After being forced to sus-pend business by the authorities the concern moved to New Jersey, where it soon osed for the same reason. The Holland firm was one of the con-

ns except when approved by exchange. The Holland firm the Stock Exchange. The Holland firm has is a member of the Pittsburg Consolidated Stock and Produce Exchange. The w York Stock Exchange and the Chi- still remain closed. o Board of Trade some time ago reto any members of the tisburg exchange.

### Other Concerns Wrecked.

Prominent members of the Pittsburg change were W. G. Heck & Co. This closed its doors last April. Heck & Co. had nearly forty branch offices, headquarters at Pittsburg. An former member was C. E. Bult headquarters in Cincinnati and The committee on quotations of the

The committee on quotations of the New York Stock Exchange, as soon as its members heard of the assignment of the Holland concern, issued a warning to its members against the employing of former employees of bucket shops. The warnings read as follows: "The failure of a large so-called independent wire house in Buffalo and the rumored impending failure of others will throw out of employment a large number of correspondents, branch office managers and telegraph operators who have been closely associated for many years with bucket shops all over the United States. A number of these persons have already applied to our members for positions. With a view to preventing wire tapping and other misuse of Stock Exchange quotations the committee on quotations calls the attention of all members operating leased wire systems to the inadvisability of taking into their employ former employees of bucket shops and it is suggested that all branch office managers be cautioned with respect thereto." with respect thereto."

### JAIL FOR LIMP ON WRONG SIDE. Complainant in \$20,000 Suit For-

# gets Which Hip Was Hurt.

If James Smith hadn't forgotten that it was his right hip he was supposed to have injured when he convinced himself that he had fallen into a coal hole he might still be the complainant in a suit for \$20,000 against Frank B. Burton & Bro. and the city of New York. As it is he is in the Tombs awaiting sentence after a plea of guilty to a charge of attempted grand larceny.

Smith is a bartender, with a weakness for unprotected coal holes. For some time he has been falling into these coal holes and suffering alleged injuries to holes and suffering alleged injuries to his right hip. A year ago he got \$1,000 from a Brighton Beach Hotel and last

February he settled another case of the same kind for \$600. On April 12 last he had another accident of similar nature and started suit for \$20,000 against Burton & Bro. In a new suit filed in May he joined the city as a desendant. Then there was an investigation and Smith was arrested. He walked into Judge Mulqueen's

court yesterday limping as if his left hip had been hurt. Assistant District Attorney Du Vivier saw the mistake and advised Smith's counsel of it. The plea of guilty followed.

# HELD AS TIP SOLICITOR.

# Former Naturalization Bureau Em-

ployee Accused by U. S. Albert Geisler, 287 Seventh avenue, was arrested yesterday by the Pederal authorities in their efforts to punish former employees of the naturalization bureau of the County Clerk's office who bureau of the County Clerk's office who are said to have made a business of demanding tips from prospective citizens. Geisler is the sixth man to be charged with seliciting and accepting gratuities since the cruende began. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner Houghton and after walving examination was held in \$1,500 bail for the Federal Grand Jury.

Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton, who is in charge of the investigation, said he had assembled enough information to start a widespread Grand Jury investigation next week. A number of indictments, he said, can be looked for in the near future. Some valuable information concerning practices which prevailed in the State naturalization bureau before County Clerk Schneider put a stop to them has been received by Mr. Stanton within the last few days.

# DIRECTORS ELECTED

More Than Half of Stock Rep- Cheney Urges Legislation to resented-Two Local Men on Board.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Stockholders of the EMPLOYEES UNDER BAN Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rail- Chency, head of Chency Bros., the silk Buppalo, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Several days will elapse before a definite statement their control at the annual meeting to the company under their control at the annual meeting to day. The organization of the new board will be subject to the call of H. U.

ent was made. He left to-night for sented in person and it was agreed not ew York to continue investigation of to announce the number of votes cast

# TO SELL BROCKHOLT VILLA.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Oct. 14 .- Brockhol Villa, the attractive country place of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Beimont at East Meadow Brook, will pass from the social map on Saturday noon, when, with be sold at public auction Some of the most notable social events held on Long Island took place at Brock-

years ago to establish a suffrag of cows, sheep and poultry. Some took very kindly to the innovation. The plan, however, to establish a farm on Long Island was given up when Mrs. Belmont graph Company last spring to prevent the telegraph company from discontinuing its quotation service. The Western Which she established, is also for sale. The hospital closed its doors some time the quotations except when company had refused to furnish has not been disposed of.

Several plans have been suggested for use of the hospital, but its doors

Mantell's Son Not a Suicide. DETROIT. Oct. 14 .- Robert Mantell. Jr., son of the actor, who was reported to have attempted suicide in Buffalo yesterday, to-day denounced the man using his name as an impostor. Mr. Mantell was married here three weeks ago.

# **EXPOSES FIRMS THAT** SELL COTTON FOR SILK

Stop Violation of Industry's Moral Law.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 14 .- Horace B way Company elected seven new directirm, speaking before 500 delegates of silk" as pure silk, and urged that legislation be sought which would put a stop to such "violations of the moral law of the silk industry."

Among the firms which he said were 'extensively advertising fabrics of cotton or mercerized silk as pure silk" Mr. Cheney mentioned by name one Philadelphia concern which he said was selling a certain kind of goods as "original guaranteed—silk." These goods, he said, have no silk in them whatever but are made with a cotton warp with an artificial silk filling.

Another firm, he said, sold "silk pop-lin rubberized rainceats" which are "made entirely of cotton." He men-tioned a number of other articles on the market, including sweaters and hosiery made of mercerized cotton or artificial silk but sold as silk. Two brands of advertised sewing silk, he said, were both mercerized cotton.

ald, were sent out with regard to dyes and dyed goods in which dye waste and metallic ingredients were used. The address evidently took the delegates by surprise and started a general discussion. Members of the convention predicted that Mr. Cheney's attacks on the various firms he named would prove to be an opening wedge for a campaign for a full investigation of the silk industry and the enactment of laws to protect the public against unscrupulous the public against unscrupulous of America, the national body, and sever silk associations of Paterson are ex-pected to take the lead in urging this

tional association has arranged for hold ing next year's convention at Strouds burg, Pa., in October.

### TWO AUCTIONEERS IN NET.

First Arrested in a Crusade for

The first auctioneers arrested in misrepresentation were held in \$500 bail yesterday in the Tombs police court. The prisoners were Charles I. Schaf-fer of 188 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, and George Sylvia of 101 West 136th

Constantin La Vigne, an investigator visited Schaffer's place of business at Pearl street and Park Row Monday and bought for \$5.25 a set of silverware which the auctioneer, he said, described as "genuine silver, quadruple plate." Later, La Vigne said, he had withe set appraised at the office of the firm which manufactured it and learned that it was "silver nickel" and retailed at \$5.

# EIGHT AUTO STARS MAY MEET IN RACE

Six Already Signed to Take Part in Special Event at Speedway.

FLEET PEUGEOTS IN IT

probably will be added Eddle Ricken-backer and Earl Cooper.
Four of the fleet Peugeots, to be manned by Resta, Burman, Pullen and Mulford, will battle again against one another. De Palma will be seen at the wheel of the Mercedes in which he

of the grand stand. Popular prices will be tried by a scale calling for boxes at \$30, grand stand seats at \$2 and admission \$1, includ-

Hockey League Does Little. Little business was transacted at the held last night at the St Nicholas Rink. The two Boston cluss, one of which belongs to the league while the other has applied for admission, were represented, so no schedule could discussed. William C. Russell of from the presidency of the league and his resignation was accepted.

The United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse League will hold its annual meeting at the Park Avenue Hotel to-morrow, beginning at 2 P. M. Representatives of the Penal Law. Magistrate Ten Eyek set their examination for next Tuesday.

nobile drivers who were contenders in last Saturday's Astor Cup race will meet in the special hundred mile invitation match race arranged for the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Election Day, November 2, for a purse of \$12,-500. A gold cup put up by President Harry Harkness will go to the entrant of the winning car. The six champions already signed by Manager Thompson are Dario Resta, Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield, Bob Burman, Eddie Pullen and Ralph Mulford. To these probably will be added Eddie Ricken-

won the Indianapolis race this year. He already has gone with his car to Detroit for tuning up. Oldfield and Rickenbacker will stick to the Delage and Maxwell respectively. The Stutz cars having retired from racing for the season, negotiations are in progress for a mount of another make for Cooper. While Manager Thompson's chief Name Manager Thompson's cale; idea in arranging the match was to give New Yorkers a chance to see the Astor Cup speed kings once more in a contest that insures limit speed from start test that insures limit speed from start to finish, he had another purpose in mind. It was to give to the Sheepshead Bay Speedway also the world's records for fifty and one hundred miles. Although in the Astor Cup race the American records at these distances held by the Chicago speedway were held by the Chicago speedway were beaten, the Brooklands track figures still stand at 28 minutes 18.65 seconds for fifty miles and 56 minutes 29.93 seconds for 100 miles, a 106 miles an hour average. To insure the breaking of both of these records \$500 of the purse will go to the driver reaching the fifty mile post in the lead.

The sport will start at 2 o'clock. Motor racing will not be the only attraction. By way of a curtain raiser a squadron of aviators headed by Juan Domenios, the Brazilian who startled New Yorkers at the elimination trials neld by the Chicago speedway were New Yorkers at the elimination trials with his loop the loop and upside down feats, will perform. Passengers will be taken aboard and landed in front

The United States Intercollegiate La-

WILY FOX IN PERIL OFTEN.

but Finally Is Captured. WESTBURY, L. I., Oct. 14.—About every one who has ridden to hounds on Long Island was out with the Vir-ginia hounds of the Meadow Brook Hunt this morning when they met at the Old Westbury crossroads at 8 o'clock. Although a handicap to fast

o'clock. Although a handicap to fast galloping, the heavy fog hanging over the country made trailing excellent, and the twenty couple of hounds had their fox on the jump shortly after the first covert was drawn in the Guinea woods.

The pack in full cry drove the fox across the Wheatley Hills golf course, where the carly morning places. where the early morning players saw pretty drive for a few minutes. Th where the early morning players saw a pretty drive for a few minutes. The fox led over toward the property of Arthur H. Turner and swung back east to cross at the East Williston school and the property of Charles Scott Corkran to that of Robert Bacon. He ran across fields of stubble and then in the open on the grass for half a mile and finally reached a drain pipe, where the pack could not dislodge him.

One of the members of the hunt party was equal to the occasion. After galloping to the Bacon home he re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Grace, Frederick
H. Prince, Jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs.
F. Ambrose Clarke, F. S. von Stade,
Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, Miss Frances Hadden, S. A. Warner Baltazzi,
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Peters, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. George Whitney of Boston, Harvey S. Ladew, Phillip Stevenson, Ralph N. Ellis, Raymond
Belmont, Harry I. Nicholas, the mas-Belmont, Harry I. Nicholas, the master of hounds; Huntsman Thomas Alliter of hounds; Huntsma son and the two whips.

### BUZZ LAW HEADS TIGER NINE Elected to Fill Vacancy Caused by

Resignation of Hoyt.

Jesse Hoyt.

Hoyt was forced to resign because of heart trouble. He played centre field will be engaged in the private meet, an and was one of the best batters on the the following handicaps were announced. nine. A maif vote was taken among yesterday : years Law has been the varsity shortstop as well as a halfback on the foot-ball team. He was a member of the tennis team for a year and played in the national tournament last summer

JOHNSON AND MAXWELL SHINE Net: Both on Winning Four.

SCARBOROUGH, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The ast tournament of the season of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Asso-ciation was held to-day on the links of the Sleepy Hollow Country Club, and a couple of Sleepy Hollow members, Lee Maxwell won the gross prize with ar 82, and Johnson the trophy for the lowest net score, 86—8, 78. In the four ball best ball competition the memers of the winning quartet were ohnson, C. M. Parker, W. C. McMillan and Maxwell. Their winning score was

Bill Brown was appointed referee for next Tuesday's Coffey-Moran fight at a meeting of the State Athletic Commis-

# MONMOUTH HOUNDS IN FIRST RUN TO-MORROW

Interest Greater Than Ever -Red Bank Station to Be Place of Meet.

Members of the Monmouth County Hounds are enthusiastic over the prospects for the season, which will open to-morrow and continue as long weather permits. The hounds will meet regularly on Wednesdays and Satur days and there also will be special runs on holldays. There is excellent country in the outhern New Jersey district and the

nelds of stubble and then in the open on the grass for half a mile and finally reached a drain pipe, where the pack could not dislodge him.

One of the members of the hunt party was equal to the occasion. After galloping to the Bacon home he returned with a fox terrier that squeezed into the small drain pipe and soon had reynard out in the open country again. With the pack close up on the trail. The fox after three or four miles of runsing managed to get into a deep hole in the Guinea woods. Later in the day he was dug from his lair by Huntsman Lieper and the two whips.

Those riding to hounds to-day were Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Grace, Frederick, H. Prince, Jr., of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Grarles Cary Rumsey, Miss Frances Hadden, S. A. Warner Baltazzi, James C. Cooley, Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. A. M. Tinker, Harry T. Peters, Miss Marion Hollins, Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Mrs. George Whitney of Boston, Harvey S. Ladew, Phil-

President's Match Despite Tie. Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 14.—By his fine showing at the 1,000 yard ranges, where he made a perfect score of 15 consecutive bullseyes, Sergt. Andrew Hagen of the Marine Corps won the President's match to-day and the in-dividual military rifle championship of the United States. His total four range score was 247.

respectively owing to the order of their Connecticut shot the Oklahoma team

to pieces in the Evans skirmish match. They were the only teams entered. The Connecticut men killed all eight Okla-homans and lost only three men. Massachusetts won the six man enlisted men's team match this r with an aggregate score of 587.

Marine Corps with 578, third to the first team of marines with 566, fourth to the second team of marines with 564 and the fifth to Oregon with 560.



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### WIDENER HOST TO RACEGOERS. Arranges Amateur Meeting at Hi

Lynnewood Farm To-morrow. Joseph E. Widener will entertain the followers of amateur racing to-morrow with a meeting on his private cours at Lynnewood Farm, Elkins Park, Pa He has invited every lover of the horse to attend and has made lavish arrange-Princeton, Oct. 14.—Bernard Carter to attend and has made lavish arrange (Buzz) Law of St. Davids, Fla., was elected to-day captain of the Princeton baseball team of next year to fill the elaborate plate for the winners of the vacancy caused by the resignation of principal events. Many of the horse besse Hoyt. mont Park Terminal and at Piping Rock

# MARINE BEST RIFLE SHOT.

Corporal J. Grandy, United States Cavalry, and Sergt, J. T. Lawless of the Massachusetts team made similar scores, but took second and third place

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